

A THOUGHT
Repentance may begin instantly, but reformation often requires a sphere of years.—H. W. Beecher.

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE people should pay no attention whatever to government men on matters of mechanics and economics—for in the class between private inventive genius and the frozen arms of bureaucracy, the bureaucrats are generally wrong. Bureaucrats, regardless what government they work under, seldom originate the inventions which sweep civilization forward, and never understand their ultimate effect. We have history's oft-repeated story retold once more on today's front page, where American public officials view a successful test of a new mechanical cotton picker and assert that "This means the doom of the small farmer."

Sweden's Problem of Share-Cropper Is Solved by Law

Government Planning Successful—80% of Farmers Own Their Land

FEW LARGE FARMS

Great Bulk of Swedish Farms Today Run From One to 50 Acres

By ELMER W. PETERSON
Associated Press Correspondent
STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Foreclosures on mortgaged farms, with the owner bundled off bag and baggage, Swedish agricultural experts say, are now practically unknown in Sweden.

No honest, hard-working farmer need fear the loss of his land through crop failures or other circumstances beyond his control, they say.

The threat of the sheriff's notice of sale, the rise and fall of the auctioneer's hammer virtually have been eliminated.

Tenant farmers, moreover, have unusual opportunities, it is asserted, to buy their farms. They also have legal rights which give them a definite measure of security. The problem of the share-cropper is declared almost non-existent.

These achievements by modern agriculture in Sweden, the experts say, have been made possible by elaborate land legislation dating from the beginning of the present century and by extensive government financial aid to farmers.

To alleviate foreclosure distress, the government in 1933 voted 10,000,000 kronor (about \$2,500,000) to aid farmers who, because of the depression, might "face the possibility of eviction from their land."

Problems Talked Over
The individual farmer, confronted with financial difficulties, now appeals to a local committee which hears his case in detail. Bankers are called in. Solutions to the individual farmer's problems are talked over. Recommendations are made to a national committee.

Under no circumstances, it is said, can the holder of a mortgage simply step in and foreclose.

To check farm tenancy Swedish legislation has aimed at restricting acquisition of land by industrial enterprises, keeping peasant properties in peasant hands and developing ownership of small holdings.

Few Tenant Farmers
Today only a small percentage of Swedish farms are tenanted. A census in 1932 revealed that of the total number of farms and holdings with more than five acres of cultivated field, 247,187 or 80.4 per cent, were farmed by the owner; 60,192, or 19.6 per cent, were tenanted.

Leasehold farming is most common for the really small holdings—below five acres—and for the largest—over 75 acres. There are in Sweden today less than 1,800 farms of more than 250 acres. The great bulk of farm holdings run from one to 50 acres.

Leon Trotzky Isolated by Norwegian Cabinet

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—The cabinet decided Monday night (European time) to keep Leon Trotzky, Russian exile, in isolation under a special guard.

Test of Cotton-Picker Is a Success

Direful Result Is Seen for South's Agricultural Labor

The Small Farmer Is "Doomed," Say Government Cotton Experts

TO UPSET SYSTEM

Test of Rust Picker Proves Successful at Stoneville, Miss.

STONEVILLE, Miss.—(AP)—Two farm experts viewed a successful mechanized cotton picker here Monday as a grave threat to the South's agricultural balance and certain doom for the small farmer.

Oscar Johnson, government cotton specialist, said:

"If the machine is successful the immediate results on Southern agriculture would be too big a question to answer."

"I hope it won't work," said A. F. Toler, Johnson's business associate, "because it would upset our present system. Southern agriculture would be in turmoil in the future."

110 Road Deaths During Week-End

National Safety Meeting Scheduled 3 Days in New York City

By the Associated Press
Automobile accidents took a toll of at least 110 lives throughout the country over the week-end as the National Safety Council reported that the nation seemingly was headed for an "all-time record of slaughter."

Four persons were killed and six were injured seriously at Michigan City, Ind., when two cars, said by police to have been going at high speed, collided head-on as they approached the top of a hill.

The Safety Council's warning was based on figures showing July to be the third successive month this year with more fatalities than the corresponding month last year.

A "motorecade" of 49 drivers, winners of a National Safety Foundation contest, converged on New York for a three-day conference on means to promote safe driving.

Week-end auto deaths by states: Alabama 3, Arkansas 5, Arizona 3, California 5, Connecticut 3, District of Columbia 3, Florida 3, Georgia 2, Illinois 4, Indiana 12, Kansas 1, Maine 1, Massachusetts 4, Michigan 6, Minnesota 2, Mississippi 2, Missouri 3, Montana 7, New York 13, North Carolina 4, North Dakota 1, Ohio 6, Oklahoma 1, Pennsylvania 3, Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 3, Texas 2, Vermont 1, Virginia 3, Washington 2, Wisconsin 1.

Three native governors and a number of subordinate native officials assist the American commandant-governor of Samoa in administration.

A baby is born in New York City every four minutes.

They Dance in 'I Won't Dance'



Title of the newest Astaire-Rogers vehicle is "I Won't Dance," but you'd never know it. On the set at Hollywood, Fred's nimble legs and Ginger's shapely ones whirl, and their flying feet tap, to the strains of "Pick Yourself Up," in this scene from their latest musical.

Frisco Delayed by Derailed Tender

No One Is Injured in Derailment of Train Near McNab Sunday

The Frisco passenger train, due in Hope at 6 p. m. Sunday from Ardmore, Okla., was delayed five hours because the coal tender left the tracks near McNab.

Railroad officials said here Monday that no one was hurt. The coal tender was the only car derailed.

The Frisco office here said that an investigation was under way to determine the cause of the derailment.

Woman Air Race Visits Hot Springs

Ruth Chatterton Last to Take Off Again for Dallas, Texas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Thirty-three contestants in the Ruth Chatterton air derby left Hot Springs Monday morning for Dallas on the sixth lap of their cross-country flight.

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Boys Scouts Will Supervise Traffic

Traffic Fines Are to Go Into Scout Troop's Camping Fund

A warning to Hope motorists was sounded Monday with the announcement that Troop 58 of the Hope Boy Scouts would take over the city Tuesday to enforce traffic regulations.

Approximately 20 scouts will be stationed in downtown Hope. Bad parking, speeding, and the running of stop signs, will be given special attention by the scouts.

Traffic violators will be ordered to court at Hope city hall where a scout will act as judge. Upon conviction, offenders will be fined.

Proceeds will go to the troop camping fund and will be used in purchasing new tents.

This announcement was made by A. W. Stubbeman, assistant scout master. Troop 58 will be on duty all day Tuesday.

Ex-Commerce Secretary Whiting Dies at Age 72

HOLYOKE, Mass.—(AP)—William F. Whiting, 72, former Secretary of Commerce, died at his home here Monday after a long illness.

In wooded land, rainfall often is 23 per cent greater than in open spaces.

Order to "Fire" in Attack by Rebels on U. S. Warship

Destroyer Kane Bombed by Tri-Motor Plane Belonging to Rebels

BELIEVED MISTAKE

Both Spanish Government and Rebels Friendly to United States

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press
Rebel bombs tore two women to bits in the northern Spanish city of Irun Monday. In a vicious attack on the long-defended city the rebel planes blasted great holes in the streets. The city is being evacuated en masse. More than 4,000 persons fled into France before the attack.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Naval officers, scanning reports of the bombing of the destroyer Kane, indicated the belief Monday that American war vessels in Spanish waters would answer with renewed gunfire any further attacks.

Whether such action would be necessary remained to be seen.

Although hopeful that no new incident would occur, Navy Department attaches said a commanding officer's first consideration was protecting of his ship and crew, and that he had full discretion to proceed in any manner he sees fit to insure that protection.

Madrid, Steels at Rebels
MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Spain's government, proclaiming a series of victories, announced Monday a determined campaign on two fronts to block the rebel effort to surround Madrid.

Attacked by Rebels
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull made strong representations Sunday night to the Spanish government and the rebel Gen. Francisco Franco after a plane had dropped six bombs near the United States destroyer Kane off the Spanish coast this afternoon. The vessel returned the five without effect.

The Kane, en route from Gibraltar to Bilbao, was attacked at 4:25 p. m. Sunday (Spanish time) about 40 miles off the Spanish coast. Nine rounds from the destroyer's anti-aircraft gun were fired at the bomber.

The text of Secretary Hull's note to Franco and the Spanish government was not made public, but the State Department said that both sides in the civil war would be asked to "issue instructions in the strongest terms" to their armed forces "to prevent another incident of this character."

Three Attacks on Warship
The plane, a tri-motored, low-winged monoplane without identifying markings, made three attacks on the destroyer, the State Department said.

Although the Kane was flying the American flag and had an American ensign spread on top of a deck wing, the bomber dropped two projectiles.

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Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NORRIS, Tenn.—(Special)—So much water has been hemmed up in the valleys around here looks like the farmers will soon have to take out pilots' licenses to get anywhere. They opened the sluice gates last week so farmers living on the lower Tennessee could water their horses. And they made up some electricity while doing it. Some day they'll be using water from this lake to beat the drought in this section.

Mussolini's extended his tax on bachelors to East Africa and still he can't chase all the natives out. Everybody ought to know how to milk a cow and tell when a watermelon's ripe by thumping it.

Ickes' Foster-Son Commits Suicide

Wilmarth Ickes, 37, Found Shot to Death in Father's Home

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Wilmarth Ickes, 37, foster-son of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, was found shot to death Monday in his foster-father's home in suburban Winnetka.

Sergeant Harold Lewis of the Winnetka police said, "Unquestionably it is suicide."

Erick Magnuson, caretaker in the employ of the Ickes family for 20 years, found the body.

There was one bullet wound through the head.

Black Legion Trial to Begin Tuesday

Members of Secret Organization to Be Barred From the Jury

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Unusual precautions were taken Monday to prevent any member of the Black Legion from being on the jury which will try 11 men charged with kidnaping and killing Charles A. Poole.

The membership of the order in Wayne county has been estimated as high as 10,000.

Circuit Judge Moynihan announced that the opening of the trial had been postponed until Tuesday.

Kansas Returns Wheat Seed to Native Russia

MANHATTAN, Kas.—(AP)—More than 60 years ago a quantity of Turkey hard red seed wheat was brought to Kansas by Mennonites from Russia and on this start was founded the hard red winter wheat growing industry of this section.

Now Kansas is returning the service. Two thousand pounds of Tenmarq seed wheat and 1,000 pounds of Kawvale seed, developed in Kansas, have been shipped to Russia for experimental use on Soviet farms.

Arkansas Fugitive Seized in Attempt on Atlanta Bank

Second Is Wounded and Captured—Third Escapes Toward Texarkana

MONEY RECOVERED

Notorious Trio Is Routed From Texas Bank by Hail of Bullets

ATLANTA, Texas.—(AP)—Charles Chapman, fugitive Arkansas convict and bank robber, was shot in the shoulder and captured Monday afternoon while robbing the First National Bank of Atlanta.

A second unidentified robber was wounded, fled to a nearby farm, and was captured hiding in a hog-trough.

A third robber escaped in a blue automobile believed to be the same that a trio of bandits stole from two Clarksville (Texas) youths last Thursday. The bandit was reported driving toward Texarkana after the attempted bank robbery.

The money taken from the bank—an unrecalled amount—was recovered during the shooting, officers announced.

Chapman and two other trusty guards, all three being convicted bank robbers, escaped from the Arkansas penitentiary last Tuesday.

R. L. Byers Takes Over Loan Office

To Handle Federal Housing Loans From City Hall Wednesday

R. L. Byers, former county judge, will open an office in Hope city hall Wednesday to receive applications for federal housing loans.

Mr. Byers said two types of federal loans were available to Hempstead county citizens which included funds to erect new buildings and to repair and modernize old ones.

Office hours will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. from Monday to Friday of each week. Details information concerning loans can be obtained at his office.

Mr. Byers said that loans could be obtained at low interest rates over long periods.

6 Plead Guilty to "Drunk" Charges

4 Others Forfeit Bond in Hope Municipal Court on Monday

The municipal court docket Monday contained names of 10 defendants charged with drunkenness and liquor violations.

Six of the defendants pleaded guilty. The other four forfeited cash bonds when they failed to appear for trial.

Forfeiting \$10 cash bonds for drunkenness were: Robert Patterson, W. D. Harris, Hilroy Blake and Bud Egan.

Walter Anderson and Clifford Byers pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Each defendant was fined \$15. Brooks Campbell, James Harris and Haynie Yarbrough were fined \$10 each on pleas of guilty to drunkenness.

Percy McFaddin, negro, pleaded guilty to possession of illegal liquor and was fined \$5.

B. Graham was fined \$5 for driving an automobile over a fire hose. The fine was suspended on good behavior.

Rosie Lee Low pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5. She was charged with beating and cutting Bertha Brazzel.

Billy Mounts pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$2.50. He was charged with disturbing Policeman F. B. Ward and threatening to fight him.

In a civil suit the law firm of Carrigan & Monroe was given \$21.70 judgment and costs against Leo Robins for services rendered to Robins.

In another civil suit McCoughlin Gormley, King & company was given judgment of \$295.01 and costs against Duckett Chemical company. The former company sued for action on a note.

Would Ban New Lawyers
MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Philippine National Assemblyman Nicolas Rafols of Cebu, has proposed a bill designed to limit the creation of new attorneys. The measure would suspend all bar examinations for five years, beginning in 1941.

Complete opening of a rice flower has been known to take place in 30 seconds. The bloom lasts from two to three hours.

First of Six Daily Sketch Strips Telling—

The Story of Organized Labor

Story by Willis Thornton
Sketches by Ed Gunder



Labor organization is practically as old as the country. One of the first crafts to organize, the shoemakers, formed local units as early as 1792. But the first national labor organization was the Typographical Union, formed in 1850.



Following several efforts at federating nationally the growing unions, the Noble and Holy Knights of Labor was started as a secret organization in 1869, with grips, lodgerooms, and regalia. It was industrial in form.



Terence V. Powderly, an able executive, carried the Knights to great influence, and engineered several broad strikes. But public opinion forced the Knights to abandon secrecy, which had caused them to be widely distrusted.



During a strike at the McCormick Reaper Works in Chicago, in 1886, a bomb was thrown into a platoon of police, killing seven, injuring a score. Public indignation ran high.

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Cataracts of the eyes develop in so many different ways, and are so often the average person, that the condition has been exploited by quacks.

Specialists in diseases of the eyes, however, are convinced that there is no cure for cataract by treatment with drops in the eye, or by use of injections into the body, or by other easy method. Only actual removal of the cataract by surgical operation after it has fully developed is seen as a cure.

A cataract is any opacity of the lens of the eye or of its capsule. Obviously, this interferes with vision.

Specialists classify cataracts according to the portion of the eye which is concerned; the consistency of the cataract, whether hard, soft, or fluid; the extent of its development; whether partial, complete, stationary, or progressive; and finally, whether it is the kind of cataract that occurs in most old people as they get well along in years.

When cataracts develop in people under 35 years of age, the cataracts usually are soft. In older people, they develop a form known as senile cataracts.

This is a degenerative condition, the cause of which is not known. It is quite common after 50 years of age, although occasionally it may be seen in younger people.

Both eyes almost always are involved.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

I get rather impatient with the man or woman who says, "I never had an opportunity for an education," meaning that they have not had college advantages. Just saying so is all right, but so often they imply that it is someone's fault that they can't quite forgive.

We may as well say that no one will give us a drink when there is a spring of fresh water right under our noses. Fifty years ago, or even earlier, the spring was often too far over the hill for the individual to find it, but today, with the world surrounded by a veritable sea of books, free for the asking, I cannot refrain from answering such a complaint with, "Well, there's the library. You could very easily educate yourself."

But to be less caustic, I believe that many people are afraid of libraries. They don't know how to use them or what to ask for. Well, libraries have grown up. City libraries, or not only keep the books but they have organized departments now to help the vague knowledge-seeker and suggest what he needs, as well as subjects he might be interested in.

Professional Work Is Difficult
Of course, specialized subjects and highly professional work are almost impossible to get alone without instructors. But there still are history, geology, simple botany, natural-philosophy and natural-history. All fascinating subjects and obtainable in forms that the novice may understand. Why, the very books published for children these days are a mine for the adult.

New good literature alone is a life's study. And one thought acquainted with English and American classics. There is nothing on earth easier to do.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Being a complete sucker for novels allied to the American Revolution, this reviewer finds it hard to tell you whether "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter D. Edmonds (Little, Brown and Co.; \$2.50) is really a good book. All he knows is that he enjoyed it immensely and was sorry to get to the end of it.

Mr. Edmonds writes about settlers along the western New York frontier—the people who in 1776 were filtering up the Mohawk valley, building cabins and carving out homesteads in the midst of an immense forest filled with still-savage Indians.

There were no fine-spun theories about human rights, taxation without representation or the divine right of the common man to govern himself, as far as these frontier people were concerned. To them the revolution meant that the Indian tribes were on the warpath, burning and scalping and torturing and kidnapping; furthermore, it meant that this was happening without provoking the Continental authorities to do much in the way of re-

lief. So the settlers did their own fighting. With the philosophical and historical implications of the revolution they were not familiar; they knew only that they were fighting for their homes and their lives, and that they would have to fight like furies and hang on like grim death if they meant to survive.

Mr. Edmonds has a remarkable knack for making long dead people and far-off incidents seem as real as alive to us as the people in the next block.

More on Queen Victoria
If you are a reader of Lytton Strachey, you may not want to read any more biographies of Queen Victoria. Somehow they all seem a little flat, after him. But comparisons are odious, after all; so it remains only to report that "Victoria of England," by Edith Sitwell (Houghton-Mifflin; \$3.50) is an excellent biography.

Miss Sitwell does get a trifle precious here and there. We find her, for instance, describing the youthful queen's charm by stating that "she had an extraordinary power of expressing any state of being any emotion, by her very walk, which had now the beauty of a swan floating upon its native lake, now the melancholy grace

and splendor of a cloud in transit, now the pride and pomp of a wave marching."

Oh, well—it isn't all like that, and a good portrait of the famous, slightly stodgy queen does emerge. That, as a matter of fact, is not all that emerges; there comes out with it a good portrait of Victorian England itself—that land which, at the start of the queen's reign, seemed so incredibly callous to human values in its vast industrial boom and which, at the end of it, was so sure that it was the most fortunate, the most wise and the most enduring of all the nations.

You could go quite away and do a good deal worse than to give "Victoria of England" a whirl.

Chinese to Meet Jap's Beer Trade
NATIVE "SAKE" PUSHED HARD BY GROWING JAPANESE BEER TRAFFIC
NANKING, China — (AP) — Chinese manufacturers with an eye to a share of the profits to be derived from the growing Chinese thirst for beer have sent agents across the China Sea to find out how the Japanese brew the nut-brown ale which rivals the native "sake" for top honors as the national beverage.

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German brew masters introduced beer making in China, but for years their product found favor only with "barbarian" foreigners. But there, as in Japan, beer drinking now appears to be linked up with the adoption of modern conveniences. New breweries are being opened in all large cities, and the bottles so familiar to the rest of the world are now standing beside the jugs of native rice wine in shops and restaurants.

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TODAY IS OURS

by NARD JONES

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITH HOWARD has been engaged to STEPHEN POWELL for four years. She wants to be married and keep her job in a business office but Steve will not hear to this.

Judith meets Steve for lunch and they go over the familiar arguments. Judith points out that her friends, VIRGINIA and BOB BENT, are happily married, though both have jobs. Steve refuses to be convinced. Finally Judith threatens to break the engagement.

Steve, suddenly realizing she is in earnest, asks to come to her apartment that evening to talk the matter over. He comes and is short (and jittery) but Virginia Bent arrives with their friend, TOBY LYNCH.

While the girls are preparing sandwiches Steve and Toby get into an argument and Steve strikes Toby.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

STEVE stood towering, still white with rage, while Toby Lynch rubbed the side of his face with a trembling palm.

Bob rushed forward, grabbing Steve's half-raised arm. "Good Lord, Steve! Hang onto yourself! Toby didn't mean anything."

Slowly Lynch got to his feet, partly angered and partly frightened. "What's the idea, Steve? Looks to me as if three fellows ought to be able to get into a discussion without a brawl."

"I didn't mind your generalities," mentioned Steve icily. "But when you applied them to Judith and me, you were going a little too far."

"I didn't mean anything," said Toby, still rubbing his cheek.

Bob looked at Steve Fowler. "There you are. Toby's apologized for a loose tongue. Looks to me like you'd better apologize for a loose temper, Steve."

There was a moment of tense silence; and then, slowly, Steve said, "All right. Let's forget it. I'm sorry, Lynch."

"Better go in and wash up," Bob advised Toby. "We mustn't let the girls know about this."

Toby nodded and left for the bathroom. When the door had shut behind him, and they could hear the cold water running into the bowl, Bob said, "He was wrong, Steve. I'll grant you that. But so are you." He held out a package of cigarettes toward Steve, held a light in nervous fingers.

"I still think Virgie and I are right," Steve shot him a sour glance. "Now don't you start, Bob."



Steve paused. "You really meant it when you said we were through?" he asked. "I—yes, Steve," Judith told him. "I really meant it."

wash dishes after . . . fruit to put up and quilts to make. Work? Say, my grandmother did more work in a day than Virgie has to in a month at the office!"

In his excitement, Bob Bent paced across the room. At Bob's other end he turned suddenly and poked his cigarette toward Steve. "There's nothing modern or revolutionary about what Virginia and I are doing, Steve. It's old as the hills."

STEVE grinned. But it was a stubborn, sober grin; and it was a grin at Bob's enthusiasm rather than an agreement with his principles. "Sure, Bob. But girls were different in your grandmother's day. The whole world was different."

"All right. You're entitled to your opinion, and I'm entitled to mine. My idea is that the world isn't so much different now from what it was then. Certainly people aren't any different."

The argument might have gone on, but just then Toby emerged from the bathroom looking quite recovered—but none the less sheepish. He walked straight toward Steve.

"One of my many failings," he said slowly, extending his hand, "is that I shoot off my face too much."

With genuine sincerity Steve Fowler took Lynch's hand. "Forget it, Toby. I've been overly touchy on the subject lately. I'm the one who should apologize."

glance for Judith. Steve noticed it, and stubbornly put down his hat to wait until Lynch and the Bents were gone.

"I thought they'd never leave," he told Judith.

Nervously she glanced at the clock. "It is late. And I'm dead tired."

"Judith . . ." Steve made no move from his spot by the table.

"Yes, Steve?"

"I want to apologize now for something that happened here tonight."

Puzzled, Judith looked up at him. "What do you mean, Steve?"

"I—well, Toby Lynch said something I didn't like, and I . . . His voice trailed into silence.

"Yes, Steve?"

"I guess I lost my temper."

Judith turned, facing him squarely. "You didn't fool me, Steve. And I don't think you fooled Virginia, either. I'd be willing to bet that right now she's cross-questioning Bob about what happened in here while we were making the sandwiches. You got into an argument with Toby, didn't you?"

Steve colored. "I'm afraid it was worse than—that an argument, Judith."

"Was it about . . . you and me?"

"Yes."

Judith lowered her eyes. "Steve! That was so foolish."

He walked across the room to face her. "Foolish? Maybe it was foolish to me, Judith. But it wasn't to me. Lynch made the suggestion that you and I follow his own philosophy."

"Well," she met his eyes squarely. "It was Toby's privilege to make the suggestion, wasn't it?"

Steve looked instantly horrified. "Judith! You don't mean that. You—you can't have any idea of what—of why I got sore at Lynch."

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Actors have to provide their own wardrobes for films, but studios buy clothes for actresses. So the company that went to Canada to shoot "Reunion," with the Dionne quint, took along 10 each of hats, bonnets, dresses, coats, night-gowns, unsuits, rompers, and such—the rush product of 40 seamstresses. Also 10 bathing suits. Hollywood never wastes time getting pretty actresses into bathing suits.

A pall of smoke has been hanging over the town for weeks. Supposed to have been caused by all the screen players burning their diaries.

One actress is making her diary regardless of the example of the Aster case. But she's heading each entry: "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury: Couldn't Resist Gern."

Only a few months ago Robert Taylor was confessing to me that he was having a tough time keeping his balance in his rush to popularity. He hoped he could keep on living modestly, and that he wouldn't "go Hollywood."

The other day he got a nice bonus from his studio, fancy cars, and out and bought two fancy cars. The young man, who used to share a cheap apartment with Victor Jory, is also building a big house in the hills.

Anti-romance department: Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard seem to be cooling for the season. There's talk of this quarrel and that, including her flight from a yachting trip.

The George Huffs are so annoyed with each other that they're not even speaking about a divorce.

Gloomy divorce: Driest job in town is working in "Winterset." Mostly in the rain. Costumes were made new, then aged mechanically to thin shabbiness.

Everyone's afraid of getting pneumonia, or a case of jitters, anyway. This is from the Maxwell Anderson play, and all about a young man's effort to clear the name of his father, who was unjustly convicted of murder. Practically everybody dies.

Helen Kane, the Boop-a-Doop Girl, is thin again and trying for a comeback.

Tallulah Bankhead, here with her play, has been seen in huddles with celluloid tycoons, and if they're going to hire her for pictures, it's about time.

A great star of the silent days, who's now a bit player when he has a job at all, was asked what he'd do if he could earn another fortune. He said he'd have the benches upholstered in all the casting offices.

Riot of Temperament: All's quiet on the Garbo set. Most of the town's pyrotechnics is contained in the picture called "Ladies in Love."

For there are four stars in that one—Sinone Simon, Janet Gaynor, Loreta Young, and Constance Bennett—and Hollywood hath no fury like a star who figures she's being slighted.

It isn't always that way, for there are four stars in "Labeled Lady," and they're great pals. Myrna Loy and William Powell had to go on a location trip with the company. Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy were told they wouldn't be needed for the scenes and could take vacation. They went along with the company anyway, just for the fun of it.

Of course, too, Miss Harlow and Powell are something more than pals. And just to make it a real party, Arthur Hornblow, Miss Loy's husband, took his vacation there, sort of husband's honeymoon.

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"Oriental Look" Fashion's Dec

And Some of Beauty's Have Come Down From Biblical Times

By ADRLAIDE KERR Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fall fashion faces blend into oriental serenity, healthy glow left by summer's sun. With the smart world due to return from mountains and American beauty experts are concentrating on techniques to press their look of vitality: to bring a tanned skin to a smooth, crease finish without passing through a stage of sickly yellow.

Fall beauty treatments range all way from oils used by the ancient modern developments.

Oils From Biblical Times
Experts say that some of the oils and creams which fashionables are using on sun-baked skins were inspired by treatments of Biblical times and contain vitamin F which is supposed to nourish. They are intended to smoothen the skin and counteract the tendency to dryness which returned vacation often have to combat.

Many experts are using a m bleach to transform tanned skins to creamy tone without going through a yellow stage. This they follow with nourishing cream and a smooth foundation for makeup.

Copper-toned rouge and make-up matched by nail enamel of a similar tone are being used by some moderns to tone with their sun-baked skins. Face rouge is sparingly used, powder applied in a smooth even film, lipstick—often applied with a brush—is added for a vivid touch and a whole effect is one of naturalness.

Eyebrows Not So Thin
Eyebrows are shaped and not plucked to such a thin line as in the past while eyelashes are brushed with oil to give them a soft luster.

One of the most important notes of fall face fashions is an effect of serenity, which suggests oriental calm. Faces should look smooth, and the owners poised. Their hair is swept softly back from the face in many of the new coiffures and an effect of sophisticated tranquility is the rule for the chic.

Hands have not been neglected in the fall beauty schedule. The nail word in manicures is one which tends to the elbow, smoothing the contours of the arms, reducing the look of the elbows and giving a well-groomed look to the entire arm.

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Turtle Soup Is Delayed Until Proprietor Goes Out of Hospital

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Myrtle's reprieve having expired, Gustav Beran is serving 20 years of turtle soup.

Beran, tavern owner, planned Myrtle's execution for July 24 so he could make soup. When Myrtle pulled in her neck the bullet, intended for her, lodged in Beran's foot. He went to the hospital, Myrtle to solitary confinement.

When Beran came home in a wheel chair, he had Myrtle stalked in his yard, look careful aim with the rifle away from his feet, and let fly.

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We only know today is lent,
On fateful purposes intent,
Today is Destiny—Selected.

Miss Elizabeth Green left Friday for Fayetteville, where she is a member of the Fayetteville High School faculty.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Goodlett, near Ozan, with Mrs. G. W. Stuart, Mrs. R. N. Mouser and Miss Alma Hannan as associate hostesses. This being the initial meeting of the club year, the president urges a full attendance, as new officers will be elected at this meeting and a splendid program under the leadership of Mrs. A. F. Hanagan will be rendered with roll call responses on "Current Events in the U. S. Navy."

Outstanding among the interesting and interested shoppers in the city Saturday was Mrs. Mary Beatty of Emmet. Mrs. Beatty will celebrate her 95th birthday pretty soon, and she has splendid reasons for making it a very happy birthday, for she has the health, youth and interest of a much younger woman, indeed, she is an inspiration—all going to prove that it is possible "to grow old gracefully."

Miss Eleanor Jane Field, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field for the past three weeks left Saturday for her home in Little Rock. She was accompanied by Misses Hattie Anne Field and Alice Bernier.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Vesey and attractive daughters, Jeannette and Betty, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridewell and Mrs.

Vesey-Crutchfield for the past six weeks will leave Tuesday for their home in Brookings, S. D.

W. F. Bridewell of Marshall, Texas, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridewell.

Mrs. N. W. Denty and children have returned from a summer's visit with Mrs. Caswell McRae in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart of Hot Springs is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch of South Main street had as week end guests, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Pyle of New Orleans, on route to New York, from where they will sail for China and medical missions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn were week end guests of friends in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Lee Giles and sons, Fred and Jimmie of Little Rock were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr. and Mrs. Jennie McWilliams.

Hoyt Andrus is resting at home this week, recuperating from a recent tonsil operation at Julia Chester hospital.

Jack Blakely has returned to his home in Hugo, Okla., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius of Hope.

Miss Catherine Stone of McGee returned to her home Monday after spending a week with Miss Mary Wilson of Hope.

Mrs. W. O. Shipley and Miss Rosa Harrie had as Saturday guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shipley and W. T. Shipley of Magnolia.

World's Biggest Oak Tree Is Dying

Giant West Virginia Tree Near End—Is About 700 Years Old

WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—(AP)—Old age—700 years of it—is creeping up on the Great White Oak of Mingo. State Forester D. N. Griffin, figures the 145-foot forest veteran—the world's biggest white oak—is about at the end. He took some borings and diagnosed:

"There's nothing wrong with it—I mean in the way of plant disease. It is just dying of old age."

The Great Oak was a sturdy sapling in what is now Mingo county about the time of the Crusades, according to Griffin's figures. If it had acted like other white oaks it would have died 400 years ago.

"And now he's going," said Griffin. "There's only 90 feet of merchantable timber left in that old trunk, 145 feet high and nine feet through the middle."

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8 Amateur Bouts Here on Tuesday

28 Rounds of Boxing Scheduled for S. Walnut Street Arena

Eight amateur fights calling for 28 rounds of boxing was announced Monday by Promoter Bert Mauldin for Tuesday night's show at the South Walnut street arena.

The feature bout will be a five-round scrap between Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile of Hope, and a youth named Pipkin of Stamps. Pipkin witnessed Cargile's knockout here last week over Justin Rider, but said that he was not impressed with Cargile's type of fighting.

A second five-round bout is billed between Foughtie Reno and Tom Smith, negroes, who battled to a draw two weeks ago.

Six preliminary fights and a battle royal will complete the card. The entire fight program will be announced Tuesday.

Amusing Technique in Screen Kisses

"The Thin Man" Picture Made a Radical Change in Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — "Screen kisses," opines Director Robert Z. Leonard, "are changing. Yep, ever since 'The Thin Man' they've been changing. When William Powell kissed Myrna Loy, his wife in that one, the bottom dropped out of the Hollywood kiss business."

Tenney-haired Bob Leonard has been watching movie kisses these 26 years. As a former actor he once was on the give-and-take ends of movie kisses. "And kisses," he philosophizes, "are like people. There are long ones and short ones, fat ones and thin ones, strong ones and weak ones. Every kissing scene demands its own kind of kiss."

But this change in kissing, Mr. Leonard, since "the bottom dropped out?"

Now Can Kiss With Impunity
"I mean by that," he says, "that kisses are getting more friendly. People can kiss with impunity on the screen nowadays; they don't have to wait until six reels of romance have been unwound. People seem to be able to take their kisses in stride, if you see what I mean."

But for all that, the "stock kisses" remain, and these—Leonard points out—can be measured almost to the film foot.

"The going-away kiss, for example," he says. "This is usually cool and long—about 65 feet. Sometimes it is accompanied by tears, and other times it is followed by a sigh of relief as if to say 'Thank goodness he's gone—now I can have some fun!'"

Kisses, of course, have been considerably abbreviated since the silent days when Garbo and the late John Gilbert demonstrated the niceties of cinematic osculation. The censors don't like over-long kisses, for one thing, or another, audiences are prone to laugh.

Mother-in-Law Gets 5 Feet
Leonard considers the "boy meets girl" type of kiss the longest today, about 85 feet as a rule, although it varies. Shortest, he says, is the "Mother-in-law type" lasting about five feet.

Between these extremes are many varieties, like the "good night—I'll see you in the morning" kiss which runs about 16 feet if the kissers are supposed to be engaged, 26 feet if they're not; and the "It's been so long, hasn't it?" kiss like the one William Powell and Jean Chabourn exchanged after all those years in "The Great Ziegfeld."

"This is usually a 30-footer," says Leonard. "But actors have been known to stretch it much longer than that." Then the "thank-you-for-the-jewels" kiss, which Leonard says is brief but firm, will plant about 20 feet. And you'll have to take his word for it. No reporter would be knowing.

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Politics Weighs Effects Carefully

Byron Price Writes Astutely About the Presidential Campaign

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

"Politics" is a broad term. The dictionaries list several meanings, having to do mostly with statecraft in general. Last on the list is the commonly-accepted American definition of activity within or on behalf of a political party.

The borderline of distinction is so vague that it often is hard to decide what is and what is not politics, in its restricted partisan sense. To the discussion of this point President Roosevelt recently has made some interesting contributions.

There is nothing political, says the President, about his tour of the drought zone. From his headquarters it is given out also that neither his foreign affairs speech at Chautauqua nor his forthcoming addresses at the Charlotte rally or before the world power conference involve politics; that, in fact, he will make no political speeches until October.

Now it can be assumed that in making these statements Mr. Roosevelt and his spokesmen mean there is no political intent in these activities.

But there is another, practical side to the matter.

The effect, not the intent, is what counts in politics. Elections are not decided on the basis of what the candidates intend.

The voting in November will be gov-

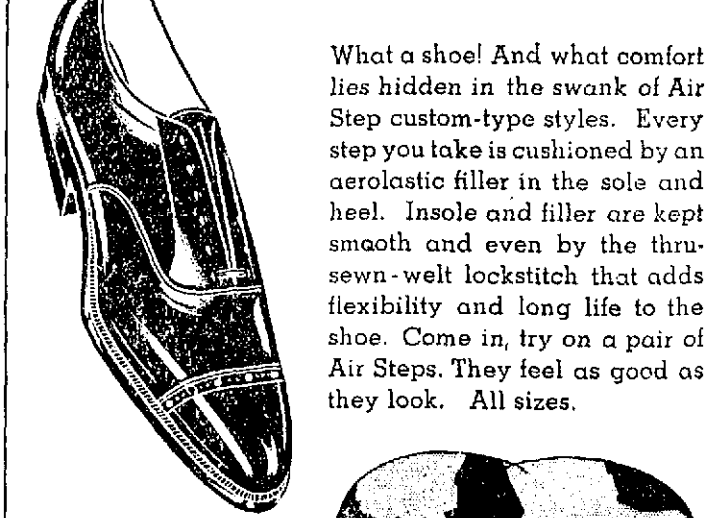
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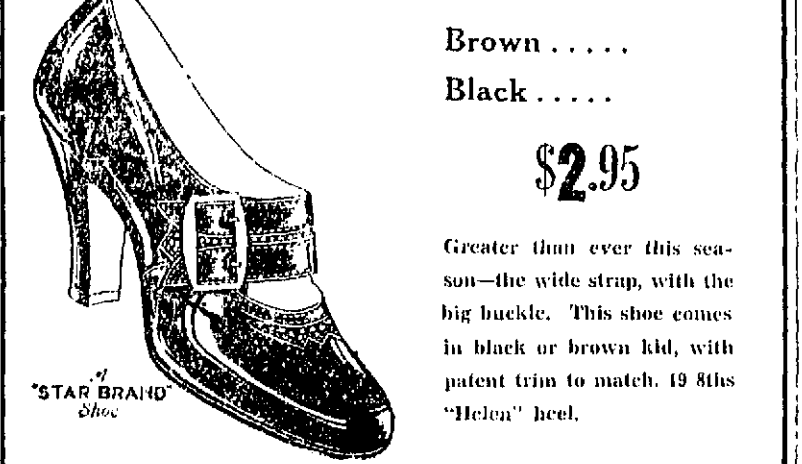
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- 21. Proposition.
- 22. Myself.
- 24. Parts of a minute.
- 27. Straddles.
- 30. Dating machine.
- 32. Drives.
- 34. Strict.
- 38. Rowing tools.
- 40. Made a ballot choice.
- 41. List.
- 42. Rod of war.
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 1. Mace bearers.
- 17. Barometric.
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The first wall was a mere breastwork. The second wall rose 25 feet, and the third wall towered over the second by 15 feet. The three lines of defense were impregnable to attack by medieval means.

But, in the 15th century, came gunpowder—and the Turks. When Mohammed II attacked Constantinople, his guns ripped breaches in the thick walls faster than the Greeks could repair them. Still, the Turks could have been held back, but by an unusual strategy, the invaders moved their navy around to the north of the city and Constantinople fell before a renewed onslaught.

A picture of part of this wall is shown on one of the stamps Turkey issued in 1913.

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Amateur Photographers Sometimes Beat 'Pros'

CHICAGO—(AP)—Amateur photographers produce more artistic photographs than the professionals, says Alex. J. Kruppy, chairman of the committee in charge of the seventh international salon of photography being held here until September 23.

"The reason," Kruppy said, "is that after spending hours daily on commercial work, the professional has not the patience of an amateur and cannot prevent a certain amount of commercialism entering the picture."

Along with his crown, King Edward VIII inherited a gold dinner service estimated to be worth \$19,000,000.

Help Wanted—Female

TEACHER WANTED—Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, Intermediate, Advanced Grades, Commercial, Mathematics, History, English, Principals, others. PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 411 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 7-20-261c

WANTED TO BUY

T. P. Beard Poultry House will pay the highest prices for poultry. See me near Frisco Freight depot. 25-31p

WANTED TO BUY—Cattle and hogs

Best prices. Trade milk cows for cattle. Sutton & Collier, Hope, Ark. Phone 342. 6-26p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Stoves, rugs, living room suite, dressing table, double bed, baby bed, high chair and rocker. 513 South Main.

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses, in new clean buckets. Call at the Hope Star office.

Hope's Giant Watermelons, 98 to 132 pounds, may be bought at bargain prices. Monts Seed Store, Hope, Ark. 28-31c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YA CLUMSY CLOWN, IF Y'HAD ANY SENSE, YOU'D HAVE SEEN THAT WAS A DEAD LIMB

BUT, IF YA HAD ANY SENSE, YA WOULDN'T BE HERE IN TH' FIRST PLACE! I WARNED YA, BUT YA WOULDN'T LISTEN! NO! OH, NOOO! Y'KNEW IT ALL

I Told Ya So

THERE! YOU'VE PASSED TH' LAST LIMB! NOW, THERE'S NOTHIN' B'TWEEN YOU AN' TH' GROUND—AN' DINNER FOR THAT LION OR TIGER

AW WW! TH' POOR SAMP

ALLEY OOP

HERE'S THE MYSTERIOUS SACK, THAT, IN SPITE OF THE PERILS OF THE TERRIBLE SWAMP, WAS SUCCESSFULLY BROUGHT TO MOO

AND HERE IS GOOLA—WHO CARRIED THE SACK—

AND HERE IS OUR HERO, ALLEY OOP—GOOLA'S COMPANION DURING THAT HECTIC FLIGHT FROM SAWALLA—

HE DOESN'T KNOW YET WHAT THE SACK CONTAINS

Big Do's in the Palace

THERE GOES GOOLA CARRYIN' THAT SACK—AN' RIGHT INTO TH' PALACE, BY WHACKITY WHACK!

THAT MYSTERIOUS BUNDLE AGAIN?? I WONDER WHAT SHE'S GONNA DO WITH IT? CMON, MEN—LE'S GO FIND OUT!

SORRY, YER HIGHNESS—I GOT ORDERS TO TELL YOU T'GO KETCH BUTTERFLIES—HER HIGHNESS IS IN CONFERENCE!

???

WASH TUBBS

YOU GOT MARRIED SO SUDDENLY, LULU BELLE, THAT EASY AND I—WE—WE FORGOT TO CONGRATULATE YA

OH, SONNY, WE'RE THE HAPPIEST COUPLE THAT EVER LIVED. AIN'T WE, HONEY BUG?

YES, YES, INDEED.

YOU PORE OLD BACHELORS, YE'LL HAFTA COME OUT TO SUPPER TONIGHT AN' GIT SOME REAL HOME COOKIN'.

NOW, NOW, PET.

Holly's Weakness

YOU FORGET THAT THE WEDDING PRESENTS ARE NOT UNPACKED—THE FURNITURE'S STILL ON THE FRONT PORCH, THE CURTAINS AIN'T UP AND MY CLOTHES HAVEN'T BEEN WASHED.

YE KIN HELP ME, HONEY, WE'LL GIT IT DONE SOME—HOW.

UK! GUG! OOMP! HAK!

OH, DEAR! IT'S HIS HEART AGIN'. PORE HOLLY! HE CAN'T SEEM TO LIFT A HAND W'OUT IT ACTIN' UP.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S COMING, NUTTY! WE'LL HAVE IT OFF IN A MINUTE!!

AND WHEN WE DO, WE'LL PROBABLY FIND A TREASURE WORTH A KING'S RANSOM... A TREASURE STEEPED IN DARK HISTORY!

The Disbeliever

I CAN SEE PIRATES FIGHTING FOR IT... RASCALS CRAZED WITH GREED AND THE LUST FOR GOLD!

I CAN'T SEE A BEAM THING!!

WELL, THE LID IS LOOSE... GET READY FOR A BIG SURPRISE OR A TERRIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT!

GOSH! JEWELS... HUNDREDS OF THEM... RED ONES... BLUE ONES... AND THOSE OTHERS LOOK LIKE DIAMONDS!

GEE! RUBIES, EMERALDS, AND A LOT OF OTHER KINDS!

THERE'S A BELL RING! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT IS?

IT'S THE ALARM CLOCK... I KNEW THIS COULDN'T BE REAL!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

GIVE ME THAT GUN!

OH! IT'S YOU, MR. GRANVILLE!

LET GO MY ARM, OR I'LL KILL BOTH OF US—I CAN'T LIVE ANY LONGER... AFTER TONIGHT!

THE MAN ON THE CASINO TERRACE PAYS NO ATTENTION TO MYRA'S FRANTIC CRY AS SHE DASHES FORWARD, DESPERATELY TO SEIZE HIS ARM!

Granville Begins His Story

PLEASE, MR. GRANVILLE—THROW THAT GUN AWAY! PERHAPS I WILL HELP YOU, AFTER ALL... COME, TELL ME YOUR STORY FROM THE BEGINNING.

ALL RIGHT, YOU WIN! MY PRIDE MEANS NOTHING, NOW—BUT I WARN YOU, IT'S A FANTASTIC TALE.

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, MISS NORTH, IF I WERE TO TELL YOU I'M REALLY SEVENTY-SIX YEARS OF AGE??

WHAT?

By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL

Race-Horse Owner Has a Long Whip

Remote Control Allows Him to "Shock" Animal From Grandstand

DETROIT.—(AP)—It is possible for the owner of a racehorse, seated in the grandstand, to give his horse an electric shock any time he so desires during the running of a race.

All the equipment he needs can be packed in a small valise.

"It is the same principle that is used in guiding airplanes from the ground," Ralph Powers, electronics engineer and inventor of the camera which decides close finishes at the Detroit track, explains.

"All of the equipment a man needs is a transmitting set with a parabolic antenna in his grip. He could sew a series of three or four very fine wires into the jockey's blouse to act as receivers.

"The wire would be as thin as an ordinary thread of satin in the blouse and could merely replace several threads. It would be so fine that one could not distinguish the wire from the threads.

"The rest would be simple. When the man wanted to 'hit' his horse, all he would have to do would be to press a button on the transmitting set, which would send out a beam of ultra high frequency energy, which would be picked up by the wire in the jockey's jacket.

"One end of the wire would have to extend about an inch out of the jacket so that the current would strike the horse and not the jockey.

"Thus the man in the stand could give the horse a tight tap or a real shock at any time during the race. It would be a simple matter, and one for the stewards of the various race tracks to watch for and guard against."

P.S. The current rumor that a steward was electrocuted while shaking hands with a jockey at a horse track that now is operating as entirely false.

A Czechoslovakian shoe company has introduced a mobile shoe repair shop which consists of a heavy-duty truck chassis equipped with the latest machinery.

After stealing \$100 from a Cairo, Egypt, safe, an absentminded burglar forgot his tool chest bearing his name and address.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 83 | 49 | .642 |
| Nashville | 77 | 55 | .586 |
| New Orleans | 73 | 64 | .533 |
| Birmingham | 72 | 65 | .526 |
| Little Rock | 68 | 69 | .496 |
| Chattanooga | 61 | 76 | .445 |
| Knoxville | 57 | 80 | .416 |
| Memphis | 51 | 85 | .375 |

Sunday's Results

Knoxville 8-9, Little Rock 3-1.
Atlanta 4-5, Memphis 2-3.
Birmingham 1-7, Chattanooga 0-5.
Nashville 7-6, New Orleans 0-8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 77 | 47 | .621 |
| St. Louis | 74 | 52 | .587 |
| Chicago | 73 | 53 | .579 |
| Pittsburgh | 66 | 61 | .520 |
| Cincinnati | 60 | 65 | .480 |
| Boston | 58 | 67 | .464 |
| Brooklyn | 51 | 74 | .408 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 82 | .339 |

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 6-4, Philadelphia 3-3.
Brooklyn 3-3, St. Louis 6-2.
Pittsburgh 3-4, Boston 2-1.
New York 6-8, Chicago 1-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 85 | 42 | .689 |
| Cleveland | 69 | 58 | .543 |
| Chicago | 67 | 61 | .522 |
| Detroit | 63 | 62 | .503 |
| Washington | 66 | 62 | .516 |
| Boston | 61 | 65 | .486 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 81 | .362 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 81 | .367 |

Sunday's Results

Washington 7-5, St. Louis 4-4.
Boston 3-5, Cleveland 2-1.
New York 8-4, Chicago 1-1.

The upward trend in world ship construction evident in the early part of this year continued through the second quarter, according to the department of commerce.

Many of the old Japanese sword makers have turned from making high class swords to the production of table knives, forks and other cutlery products.

"Here's How I Used to Do It!"



An expert at women's coiffures although not a hairdresser, Zdenek Koubek proves himself as he combs the locks of Cinda Glenn, New York night club beauty. Koubek knows all about coiffures from experience, since they were of concern to him when he was the foremost girl athlete of Czechoslovakia, prior to a sex-change.

British Coronation Ball a Vast Charity Project

LONDON.—(AP)—One of the most brilliant social events of the period will be the Coronation Year Ball at Grosvenor House next June.

It will be organized on similar lines to the Shakespeare Ball which took place during the year of King George's Coronation, and which, attended as it was by many members of the royal family, was one of the highlights of the time.

Accommodation at the ball is being arranged for 2,500 guests. The proceeds will be divided between the many hospitals and institutions assisted by the League of Mercy, who are sponsoring the event. King Edward is patron of the league and Sovereign of the Order.

Judge Studies Palmistry

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Police Judge Mike Foster studies palmistry and often tells offenders who come before him what their future will be—at least for 10 days—by looking at their hands. Calloused hands are a good reflector of character, the judge believes.

Hope Wins Pair From Cementers

Lumberjacks Snap 10-Game Winning Streak of Visitors Sunday

The Williams Lumber company baseball team snapped a 10-game winning streak of the Okay Cementers at Fair Park Sunday by winning a double-header, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3.

The Lumberjacks took advantage of the wildness of Crawford in the first game to score six runs off seven hits. Okay collected seven hits off Zinn and C. Schooley.

The Lumberjacks overcame a three-run lead to nose out the Cementers in the second game. A three-run rally in the fifth tied the score at 3-all.

In the final inning Manager Lloyd Coop, batting for Ramsey, led off with a hard single to right field. Cook sacrificed. Coop stole third and came home when Russell laid down a beautiful bunt on a squeeze play.

Womble, pitching for Hope in the second game, held Okay to four hits while the Lumberjacks were getting six off Walker.

The Lumberjacks play the Benton Independents at Fair Park next Sunday.

| First Game | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| | Ab | R | H | E |
| OKAY— | | | | |
| Delaney, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hargis, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Holbert, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Page, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Diddy, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Holbert, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Russell, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Phillips, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 3 | 7 | 0 |

| Score by Innings | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T |
| Okay | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hope | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Second Game | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|
| | Ab | R | H | E |
| OKAY— | | | | |
| Delaney, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hargis, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Diddy, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Page, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Holbert, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Russell, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sanders, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Phillips, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Walker, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 4 | 1 |

| Runs | | 2b | 3 | 4 | 1 |
|----------------|--|----|---|---|---|
| PE- | | | | | |
| ok, f | | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| scall, c | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| unnewville, 1b | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Schooley, 3b | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schondy, 2b | | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ser, rf | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| an, ss | | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| nsey, lf | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| uble, p | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ius, 1b | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| rk, ss | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| p. xx | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

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PHONE 385

Long Pull Ahead to Cut U. S. Debt

Balanced Budget Seen by 1938-39—10-Year Record on War Debt

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Eagerly as the general public may have accepted Secretary Morgenthau's statement that no new taxes would be necessary next year, treasury experts are not blind to the long pull ahead if the public debt is to be reduced.

Here is an approximate picture of the debt:

On June 30 this year the gross debt was \$3,778,543,000, which scales down to \$1,097,033,000 when cash on hand is deducted. This is swelling because expenditures continue to exceed revenues.

In 1935, the last year in which actual receipts and disbursements are recorded (1936 and 1937 figures involve many estimates), the treasury reported receipts \$3,800,467,000. Expenditures, general and special, totaled \$7,375,825,000, leaving an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$3,575,357,000. Such an excess swells the public debt.

For the fiscal year 1936 ending last June 30, the treasury estimated the excess expenditures would be \$3,234,507,000, or roughly a third of a billion less than for 1935. Expenditures were put at \$7,645,301,000.

The 1937 (present) fiscal estimates were blurred by invalidation of the half billion dollar processing taxes and enactment of the 1936 tax aimed to make up the loss. Before either of these events, however, the administration estimated expenditures would be trimmed to \$6,752,000,000, a about a billion dollars over estimated receipts. The two-billion-dollar bonus payment was not included in that estimate.

Since the bonus will not recur (at least for a year or two), this appears to put the treasury within approximately a billion dollars of balancing.

If so, then is it possible increasing revenues due to prosperity will permit a balanced budget by 1938 or 1939? The President says tax receipts are increasing because of better times.

How fast, he says, may be estimated in a short time.

Before debt retirement can begin, the annual lag between income and outgo, whether it be one billion or three, must be taken up, and enough excess of revenue piled up to begin paying off the old bill.

How fast can debt be retired once the lag is taken up?

The debt after the war was \$25,478,592,000 on August 31, 1919. In a little more than ten years a bit more than ten billion dollars (\$10,739,308,000) was knocked off, a billion a year average.

To repeat that feat will require a considerable period of prosperity and taxes.

Grown Freak Watermelon
A freak watermelon in the shape of a dumbbell was brought to the Monday by Oscar Fincher of the Route Four.
Mr. Fincher grew the melon on a farm three miles south of Washington. The melon was put on display in window of McRae's Hardware Store.

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| | |
|--|-------|
| 1935 Ford 7 Ton Pick-Up | \$435 |
| 1935 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton long wheel base, heavy duty truck | \$625 |
| 1935 Plymouth four door deluxe sedan | \$545 |
| 1935 Dodge two door touring sedan | \$685 |

We Take Extreme Pleasure in Presenting Fall Shoe Styles

When Fall rolls around each year, the first thought that enters a woman's head is thoughts of New Fall Shoes. The following merchants herewith present their leading designs and their leading brands. The merchants have them on display in their windows and in their departments. For the latest designs and styles we suggest that you look at the following shoes and let your conscience be your guide.

Dame Fashions footwear favorites zestfully and daringly combined... the deep richness of suede plus the suave smoothness of fine leather. Ideal for most every costume.

\$2.98

See HAYNES' Ad On Another Page in This Paper.

THE "ERLA"—One of the outstanding shoes of the season is this black suede calf-skin strap. The fastening arrangement is new—the strap wide, fashioned by Trim-Tred. New Jeanette heel, covered with suede calf. This shoe sells for only \$5 at DUGGAR'S SHOE STORE.

See DUGGAR'S Ad On Another Page in This Paper.

Air-Step Black gaberdine, sedate 2 strap, black patent trim, black braid and vamp. 17 1/2 covered boulevard heel.

\$5.50

See HITT'S Ad On Another Page in This Paper.

Our stocks are complete. Our buyers have combed the markets—insisted Yes! And have secured the best line of all leather shoes that is possible. Only the combined buying efforts of 1500 busy stores make values like these possible. Our shoes are always a little better for a little less.

PENNEY'S

See Our Ad in Today's Paper

7,148 Acres Bought for Resettlement of Farm Tenants

Independent Tenants to Be
Given Chance to Buy
Their Own Farms

ACREAGE IN COUNTY 259 Acres to Be Purchased From Mrs. Lucy Battle for \$5,750

The Resettlement Administration has accepted for purchase to date 7,148 acres of productive farm land in nine Arkansas counties at a total cost of \$252,782.54, for use in what is known as the Arkansas Farm Tenant Purchase project.

Included in the property accepted for purchase is 259 acres owned by Mrs. Lucy Battle, of Hempstead county, at a price of \$5,750.

Funds for the purchase of this land have been set aside and payment will be made as quickly as the vendors can furnish titles acceptable to the United States government.

Unlike the regular community and "infiltration" projects under way in Arkansas, this project is not for rural rehabilitation or land utilization clients of the RA, but for independent farm tenants who have always made their own way, but have never got far enough ahead to own their farms. It was originated as a demonstration of the feasibility of the Bankhead-Jones bill.

The average size of the individual resettlement units will be 50 acres, and the average cost will be about \$4,000 per farmstead, including land and improvements. Final plans for development of the project have been approved in Washington, and construction will begin as soon as titles to the land are transferred. The date set for completion is March 31, 1937.

Industrial employment in August showed a 20 per cent gain over the same time in 1932 in the state of Virginia, the Chamber of Commerce index reveals.

Collier Settles Famous Tax Suit

Memphis and Shelby Co.
Get \$750,000 Share of
Landed Estate

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Memphis "millionaire pauper" has lost his title. No longer is Tom Collier either a millionaire or a pauper.

Of the Collier family's original 350-acre tract in the heart of Memphis' exclusive residential suburbs which he was unable to sell or develop because it was encumbered with tax claims.

Collier, his mother, Mrs. Alice Trezevant Collier, and a brother and sister retain clear title to 80 acres, their old home and a few other pieces of real estate, the total worth some \$250,000.

City, County Get 200 Acres

Memphis and Shelby county get more than 200 acres, mostly undeveloped, in settlement of claims for taxes, penalties, interest and attorney's fees amounting to \$750,000.

And Tennessee will receive from the city and county a cash settlement for its \$19,000 tax claim against the Collier property.

With this agreement ends the 30-year battle "Fighting Tom" Collier, "champion of lost causes," has waged almost single-handed against the city, county and state to balk collection of taxes he charged were exorbitant and unfairly assessed.

Collier started his fight in 1906. Since then he has filed and fought out hundreds of tax suits. Most of his victories have been in the state supreme court; his defeats in the county courts.

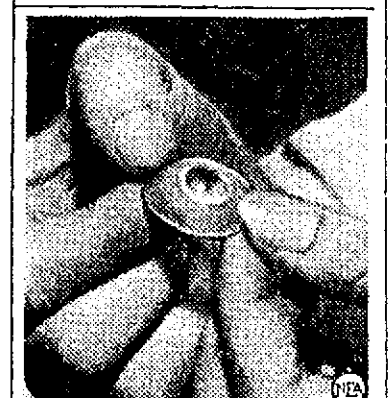
Black Tie For Red

Twice he has stood on the courthouse steps, flaunting a flaming red tie as a battle banner, and watched his property auctioned. Both times he regained control of it through supreme court reversals.

A short time ago he called a truce. Substituting a somber black tie for his red one, he "talked turkey" with the city.

Fifty-nine years old, Collier still holds to a life-long habit of running three miles barefoot several mornings each week, which may be responsible for victories in half a dozen physical encounters with political and legal

She's Giving You a Glassy Stare



Viola Wille, above, of Chicago, is wearing a monocle! Or, rather, an "invisible eyeglass," shown below, made by fitting a lens to the wax cast of an eye, a system devised by Dr. William Feinbloom, New York. Newest thing in contact lenses, his product is made mostly of resin, with enough glass to cover an eye pupil. If you haven't guessed, it's in Viola's right eye.

fees, which often landed him in jail. "Well, I got a 25-cent dinner out of the city—that's more than they have gotten out of me in 25 years of trying," he said after one of his trips to jail.

Another time he threatened to announce his candidacy for the mayorship from behind the bars.

"I'll announce as the people's jailbird candidate," he asserted.

In 1903 the Collier family gave Memphis a beautiful section of East Parkway for a pleasure drive. Later, when it was made a state highway, Collier became indignant.

Only the police prevented his fencing the section and plowing it up for a corn field.

Talked to Pictures

Once he proposed to establish a city with a city on his East Parkway estate. He would have been mayor with two dummy commissioners. City of-

Canvasback Duck on Protected List

Canvasback Is the Largest
of the Deep-Water or
Diving Duck

By LARRY BAUER
Associated Press Writer

Cold, gray dawns on the marsh. Salt spray and the tang of the open sea. Then swinging on big, streamlined birds, Canvasbacks!

Placing of these ducks, along with the redheads, on the list of fully-protected species, brings memories of battery shooting in the old days when gunners thought the wild duck supply would last forever.

There were few restrictions, and bag limits were high. When the boats came in in the evening they were heaped with plump fowl. Shooting "cans" was the dream of most duck hunters, and it was great sport when they were plentiful.

But times and seasons change. The once huge flocks that wintered south from Maryland on the Atlantic coast have dwindled. This fall the gunner must be content with imaginary shooting. He may swing on and lead the birds as formerly, but he cannot pull the trigger.

Drouth Hits 'Em

The biological survey says: "Redheads and canvasbacks have been overshot in the past, and much of their breeding range has been seriously affected by previous drouths as well as by the present drouth and other unfavorable conditions. Atlantic brant, another species on the protected list this season, has been seriously affected by the continued shortage of their principal food, the eel-grass."

The canvasback, largest of the deep water, or diving ducks, has a fine-flavored flesh when it has fed upon the wild celery which grows around Chesapeake bay and the bays and inlets to the south. However, these ducks are not always in that condition. We've killed them in central and northern states at times when they were positively rank from eating fish.

Anyway, the canvasback's "rep" with the epicures had something to do with its decline. In the time of the market gunner this duck was one of the most persistently hunted because their flesh had a high value. Naturalists say they have never been found outside their North American range, which extends from the southern states and Mexico to Alaska.

Fly With Other Species

While the redhead, a close relative of the canvasback, doesn't breed as far north as the latter, its winter range is practically the same. Great numbers formerly traveled the central flyway and eventually found their way

officials blocked this plan. When his "pet peeve," the city commission, objected to his reading a petition before them, he disregarded the order and read so loudly and long the mayor called adjournment.

Collier continued to read, addressing pictures of city fathers which hung on the commission chamber walls.

LITTLE GIRL GIVES "BIG HAND" TO AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS



Baby Ruth Cameron, 6-months-old, is shown with her mother enjoying her specially prepared dinner on a Western dining car. Below she's seen ready for the sandman's visit to her cool Pullman berth.

Heat No Threat on Western Train

Chicago.—A 6-month-old baby's-eye view of a cross country trip on an air-conditioned western train!

Recently a young mother, having returned with her baby from the west coast to her home in a large midwestern city, was delightfully impressed with the comfort which her tiny offspring enjoyed on the train while traveling through country that fairly blistered with heat. She wrote to Chairman Harry G. Taylor of the Western Association of Railway Executives suggesting that someone write the impressions of a baby traveling on a modern train.

A railroad man of modest writing pretensions has attempted this far-flung piece of imagination. Here's an excerpt from this unique diary: "End of second day: Mother says it's wonderful. Not a yell out of Toodies—that's me—since the trip began. I slept last night like a top. The man in the berth across the aisle is a crusty bachelor. I could

to the markets. In recent years hunters have reported redheads passing through the Mississippi valley, where the canvasback is seldom seen any more.

Because of their scarcity in some areas, the younger generation might find it hard to distinguish between the two species, especially the drakes. Both have reddish heads, but that of the redhead is more "reddish" like that of a mallard, while the canvasback has a sloping forehead.

Both protected species, often pairs or singles, sometimes are found flying with flocks of other ducks since their own kind have become scarce. So look closely before you shoot.

Overheated Orelard Blooms Again

DODGE CITY, Kas.—(AP)—The long, dry spell has affected William Riddle's apple orchard. Most of the trees

see when he looked at me at first that he expected I would cry most of the night. But I disappointed him. The air in the car was so cool and fresh, and the riding was so smooth in spite of the great speed, that I guess I just dropped off to sleep without knowing it and didn't wake up until morning. Mother, too, looks fresh as a daisy."

The introduction of air-conditioned equipment throughout the Western Railroads has had a decided influence on the travel habits of parents of young children. Many who, heretofore, have had to forego long vacation jaunts because Junior could not stand the hardships encountered by a train trip have found that youngsters thrive in the perfectly conditioned and cleansed atmosphere of today's trains.

in it are in blossom now, for the second time this year.



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Order to "Fire"

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tiles during the first attack. Fifteen minutes later it returned and released a third bomb, and the destroyer fired two rounds from its anti-aircraft gun. Almost immediately the plane soared over the vessel a third time, dropping three bombs all of which went wide. The Kane continued to fire during the bomber's retreat.

No Deliberate Attack Seen

The State Department did not regard the incident as a deliberate attack on an American war vessel.

"Since both the government forces and the opposing forces in Spain in the friendliest spirit have made every possible effort to avoid injury to American nationals and American property," the department's statement said, "it can only be assumed that the attack on the United States destroyer Kane was due to its identity having

been mistaken by a plane of one nation for a vessel of the other."

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MADRID—With an aerial fleet constant patrol against new rebel bomb raids on Madrid, official government sources Sunday night admitted an "important reverse" in a decisive battle at the southwestern city of Oropesa.

The defeat, which officials circled as the most important since the Fascist insurgents took Merida in the march from Badajoz toward Toledo and Madrid, was said by Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Socialist leader, to have driven the government forces back to Talavera on the road to Toledo.

Recapture of the lost ground was expected at any time, Alvarez del Vayo insisted.

Ab is the fifth month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year and the eleventh of the civil year, corresponding to part of July and August.

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